

CAA Secures Five New Planes, Will Not Interrupt Program

Erwin Confirms Tar Heel Textbook Charges

Commission Reports Today On Graham's \$9,962,123 Budget

Cubs Replace Those Burned Saturday

Students May Finish Flight Tests By February 1

By Bucky Harward

Despite Saturday night's disastrous fire, five new Piper Cubs flown down yesterday from Pennsylvania to Chapel Hill by local flight instructors will enable the University to continue without interruption its Civil Pilot Training program.

W. R. Mann, airport manager and ground school instructor, led the flight which landed at the local airport yesterday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock.

At the decision of University officials, who had promised late Saturday night that the program would be resumed "as soon as possible," five pilots and an assistant mechanic left by car Sunday afternoon for the Loch Haven factory. Ed Sharkey, J. R. Mayer, Sam George and Cliff Dwinell flew back with Mann. Mechanic Bob King will return today with the automobile.

Flight Tests

According to a statement last night by Mann, the 36 students who have yet to complete their flight tests will be able to do so by February 1 as planned. Yesterday, before the new planes arrived, student pilots Carroll McGaughey and Zan Carver passed their flight tests in a ship borrowed from instructor Jesse Lassiter.

Since actual flying for the winter program will now begin on time, Mann urged that more students apply now to fill out the quota of 50.

The recently begun project of enlarging the airport with a \$208,667 WPA grant will also be resumed immediately. Tools destroyed by the fire were quickly replaced yesterday from the WPA warehouse in Raleigh.

When Controller W. D. Carmichael, Business Manager L. B. Rogerson,

See CAA, page 4.

Worley Sponsors Hillbilly Frolic Friday Night

Fish Worley, sage of the mountains and maestro of Graham Memorial, is determined to make square dancers out of all Carolina students — and accordingly announces another of his famous dances Friday night in the Tin Can. The affair is free to all and will last from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Since the hillbilly addicts have already progressed to a high state of proficiency, several new figures will be taught by maestro Worley. In between times, of course, there'll be round dancing.

The Graham Memorial Mountaineers will as usual provide rhythm for the dancers. Although they didn't capture any of the valuable prizes last week at the Durham contest, they were loudly applauded by the audience and their pictures appeared in the Durham papers.

And to console those who have been conga fiends since Saturday night, Fish promises another conga party in the near future. Saturday night's party proved that whether it's hillbilly or conga, Carolina students love their dancing.

Best Wishes, Shorty

L. E. (Shorty) Hoening, night foreman of the Orange Printshop, is confined to his home with a severe case of influenza—the first time in his five years of putting out the DAILY TAR HEEL that he has missed an issue because of illness. The TAR HEEL hereby extends its wishes for a speedy recovery.

WA Considers Abolition Of Nominating Bodies

Meeting Discusses Clampitt's Petition

By Elsie Lyon

Martha Clampitt, DAILY TAR HEEL columnist who last week attacked the Woman's association system of nominations, yesterday presented a petition at the quarterly meeting of the association for a constitutional amendment to eliminate nomination committees. The petition was signed by 125 women students.

The amendment not only provides for a sweeping reorganization of the present nomination system for all offices in both the winter and spring elections, but also for complete advance information to the coeds about business to be taken up at association meetings.

Specific provisions of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the Woman's association would require that nominations for all offices be made from the floor, that the women be notified at least one week before such nominations, and that the women students must be notified at least two days in advance of all business which shall be carried on in a general meeting of the association.

Final action on the amendment was postponed until next Monday when its provisions, as well as other changes proposed at the meeting yesterday, will be discussed more thoroughly.

A special meeting of the association See WOMAN'S GROUP, page 4.

CPU Releases Winter Slate

Rayburn To Speak Here February 1

Winter quarter dates for Carolina Political union speakers released yesterday by Bill Joslin, chairman of the union, show a full slate of nationally important speakers.

Speakers Sam Rayburn, of the House of Representatives will appear at the Hill Saturday, February 1, and will be followed by Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, Republican, on February 11. Robert Patterson, assistant secretary of war, will speak here February 25, concluding the month's list of speakers.

Tentative plans also call for Harry L. Hopkins, at present in England on a secret mission for President Roosevelt, to speak here shortly after his return and as soon as a convenient date can be arranged. Hopkins had signified his intention of speaking at the Hill shortly before he left for England a week ago. He is expected to be here for the presidential inauguration on January 20.

Joslin said that he plans to make a trip to New York this weekend, at which time he will see Wendell L. Willkie and Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman. Willkie announced his intention of leaving for England for a short trip yesterday and Joslin hopes to arrange a speaking date at a time convenient for the defeated Republican Presidential candidate.

Final plans for the CPU's quiz program, to be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall, See CPU, page 4.

Di To Discuss Hoey Regime

The Di senate meets tonight at 7:15 in New West to discuss two bills, one pertaining to ex-Governor Hoey's administration and one on the issue of aid to Britain.

The first bill on the calendar is "Resolved that the Di senate send a letter of commendation to ex-Governor Hoey regarding his efficient administration." The measure is intended to bring about a discussion of the merits and faults of the retiring governor's administration. Arthur Link, president pro-tem, said.

The second bill states "Resolved that the United States lend or lease any materials to Great Britain that might be of aid to her in the war."

UNC Requests \$2,182,298 For 1941-42

Broughton Will Present Report To Joint Session

The state advisory budget commission today at noon will release its answer to President Graham's requested 1941-43 "minimum budget" of \$9,962,123 for the Greater University.

In a joint session of the state legislature, Governor J. M. Broughton will present the report, including itemized requests from all state-supported agencies and the budgets recommended by the commission.

All figures, which have been printed into a bound book, will be referred to the appropriations committee of each house where representatives from the University and other agencies may obtain hearings. After the committees' work, final discussion and action on all budgets will take place several weeks from now on the floors of both houses.

Carolina's share in the Consolidated University's request, as it was proposed to the budget commission November 14 by President Graham, was \$2,182,298 for 1941-41 and the same amount for 1942-43, a 13.3 per cent increase for each year over present expenses.

This request was supported with estimated receipts of \$1,283,733 for the next two years, virtually equal to the present income. This left a proposed state appropriation of \$898,565 for each year, 39.8 per cent greater than current state allocations.

Flu Epidemic Puts Seventy In Infirmary

Sixty-nine physically incapacitated students, the largest number of the year, now abide within the University infirmary. Eleven of these are in the second hall for lack of room space. Influenza is still the principal cause of confinement, and even three nurses are stricken with it.

Commenting on the situation Dr. W. R. Berryhill, head physician at the University, said yesterday, "We have had a mild epidemic of respiratory infection with a fair amount of influenza since January 3, but this epidemic has not reached serious proportions."

There are not as many students in the infirmary at present as there were this time last year, officials said yesterday, but in any event there are adequate provisions—including extra See FLU EPIDEMIC, page 4.

Substitute for Loan-Lease Bill Proposed; RAF Planes Smash at Vital Axis Targets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A substitute for the Administration's lend-lease arms bill restricting the program to the British Commonwealth of Nations and Ireland and limiting President Roosevelt's extraordinary powers to two years was introduced into the House of Representatives by Rep. Kenneth F. Simpson (Republican, N. Y.).

Under his measure a contrary resolution would have to be approved by Congress before the President could supply war materials to China, Greece, or other nations resisting the axis powers.

Simpson, serving his first term in Congress, said that before introducing his substitute he discussed it with Wendell Willkie, who approves the lend-lease bill last night "with modifications." One modification was limitation on the duration of the President's powers.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Britain's expanding day-and-night air offensive

News-Observer Story Refutes Hoey's Answer

By Charles Barrett

Giving virtually complete confirmation to charges in Saturday's DAILY TAR HEEL, The Raleigh News and Observer today quotes Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin as saying the

state board of education "ignored" recommendations of the state textbook commission when it rejected a fifth grade history book by two University professors.

Accusations that political considerations entered into the board's action are substantiated in the Raleigh paper, which says Erwin, in giving reasons for the selection, listed first that "The text by Drs. A. R. Newsome and Hugh T. Lefler of Chapel Hill contained 'opinions' on politics to which board members, especially Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, took exception."

The second reason given was that "The board of education, contrary to the textbook commission's opinion, decided the book was too far advanced for fifth graders."

Hoey Made "Error"

The third reason was that the book adopted—written by Jule B. Warren, former newspaperman and now secretary of the North Carolina Education association—was \$50,000 cheaper. The TAR HEEL answered this point Saturday, showing that on the same day in two other cases the board adopted the most expensive text offered, and that the Newsome and Lefler book is 124 pages longer than Warren's.

The News and Observer story completely refutes a statement by former Governor Clyde R. Hoey, chairman of the board at the time of the adoption, that the Warren book had been used "successfully" in the Raleigh fifth grade.

"City Superintendent Claude Gaddy said yesterday this was an error and the book had never been used in Raleigh schools," the story said.

"When considered, (the Warren book) was in manuscript form and is just now being printed . . ." it continued.

Light on Joint Conference

The story threw additional light on a conference held by the board of education and some members of the textbook commission, after the board already had rejected the Newsome-

Informed of the News and Observer story in a telephone call with the DAILY TAR HEEL last night, former Governor Clyde R. Hoey refused to comment.

"I made a statement Sunday," he said.

"Do you have anything further to say?" he was asked.

"I made my statement Sunday," he said.

Lefler book in contrast to recommendations of the commission.

On the first ballot after elimination of the professors' text, members of the textbook commission cast three See ERWIN, page 4.

IRC Will Accept Membership Bids

Manfred Rogers, president of the International Relations club, announced yesterday that 10 vacancies existed in the organization for freshmen, and 6 openings were available for upperclassmen and coeds.

He said that applicants could be obtained at Tempe Newsome's desk at the YMCA and will be available until Friday. Applications should be returned to the YMCA, to Rogers, Robert Lamson, or Elinor Elliott. Rogers remarked that those students who have applied for membership before should apply again for their applications will probably be given preference.

Marrow Confirms Text of Report

(See complete text of commission's report, page 2.)

H. B. Marrow, chairman of the state textbook commission, yesterday confirmed by long-distance telephone the text of his commission's recommendations as quoted Saturday by the DAILY TAR HEEL.

The confirmation came after statements by former Governor Clyde R. Hoey and Secretary of State Thad Eure denying that the state board of education went against the wishes of the textbook commission, when it rejected a highly recommended history book by two University professors in favor of a text by Jule B. Warren, secretary of the North Carolina Education association.

The text, as quoted in the TAR HEEL and confirmed by Marrow, says, "of all the books submitted 'The Growth of North Carolina' by Newsome and Lefler (the University professors) is by all odds the outstanding, complete, scholarly, authoritative, best organized and suited to our needs."

Another significant development in See MARROW, page 4.

First Art Group Of Architecture Shown in Person

The first of three groups of photographs of North Carolina architecture is being featured in the current exhibit at Person hall art gallery, John V. Allcott, head of the art department, announced yesterday.

The photographs, which were taken by Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, are considered among the finest historical photographs in the country. Southern homes of the period from 1740 until 1830 are displayed in the exhibit, which was loaned to the art gallery by the Southern Historical collection of the library. The second and third groups of pictures will be shown at two-week intervals.

The architectural photographs are being shown in conjunction with an exhibit of the Wooden House in America, which comes from the Museum, See ART GROUP, page 4.

RAF Planes Smash at Vital Axis Targets

tonight was said to have dealt smashing blows to vital Axis targets in Italy, Germany, Belgium, and France, while low-flying British fighters machine-gunned "German invasion" troops entrenched along the Channel coast.

The spectre of a German invasion attempt, scarcely noticed since the Christmas scare, sprang alive again when the people read such headlines as that splashed across the Evening News:

"Royal Air Force Fighters Machine Gun German Invasion Troops in Day Attack."

More conservative Air Ministry accounts said British fighter planes had swept low over the French coast along the narrow neck of the Channel and strafed German troops in trenches along the beaches.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Testimony before the House Naval Affairs Committee indicates that President Roosevelt's goal of 50,000 war planes a year cannot be achieved unless lat-

est aircraft improvements are sacrificed in the interest of quantity production, Chairman Carl Vinson said tonight.

Vinson explained that the goal might be reached if it were possible to standardize periodically, but he conceded that all of the planes produced in one year then would not embody all the most modern changes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The Supreme Court today approved a broad interpretation of the Federal Espionage Act, sustaining the conviction of two Los Angeles men charged with espionage on Soviet Russia's behalf. In effect the decision reinforces the Government's hands in any prosecution involving violation of the spy law.

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Tuesday).—Seemingly endless streams of German raiders dumped thousands of incendiary and high-explosive bombs on a town in southwest England in an hour.

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.